

Dag Rejects Lumumba Challenge, But Agrees to UN Advisory Body

Congo Demands Toned Down

UNITED NATIONS.—The U.N. Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld yesterday rejected the Congo Central Government's challenge to his authority over the U.N. operation in the Congo. He told an emergency session of the Security Council.

there was no need for action to confirm his policy of neutrality in the internal affairs of that country, which fully corresponds to U.N. resolutions on the question.

Mr. Hammarsheld repeated his warning that if actions such as U.S. aid to the U.S.S.R. continued, they might create such great difficulties as to make it impossible to continue the U.N. process.

He said there had been "unprecedented allegations in communications with the press and or stated in press conferences, and also various complaints raised on a level on which I do not believe the Soviet government would wish to pursue this matter."

These were both causes and symptoms of a deterioration in the relations between the two countries.

Mr. Gherghe said he hoped to speak later, after the closing of the session of the Council of Ministers, but he would not do so until the evening. The Soviet Union was to be the first speaker upon resumption.

Prior to the opening of the session, the Soviet Union was to be the first speaker upon resumption.

No Ambiguity. Referring specifically to Katanga, Mr. Hammarstrand said the Council's resolutions on this question had "eliminated any ambiguity about the U.N. role, and there was no longer anything to hamper the operation. He also told the Council that his section had received a "first-class" unit of the U.N. force which

The Secretary-General made a concession to the Congolese Government, however, in saying that he agreed to assistance by an advisory mission to be appointed by the Council and to come to representatives of those countries contributing units to the U.N. force in the Congo.

...the Council that, while he did not intend to cast aspersions on the Secretary-General's report, he wished to "dot certain i's" which he hoped would remove certain "lamentable misunderstandings."

He stipulated that the advisory group should comprise African and Asian nations

This was one of the six points Mr. Gisenza set forward as a programme for the U.N. in the Congo. Al-



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